attempt was made to strike me with a chair, which I seized with my hands, and in the contest the chair was broken in pieces. The captain now came again, restored order, and renewed his command for me to be stored order, still refusing to hear any explanation." ready to leave, still refusing to hear any explanation." Mr. Clark was obliged to quit the vessel and find his way eastward in another. The conclusion of his

letter is worthy of note. Although a clergyman, he ranks the Missouri borderers with wild beasts, to be

realed accordingly:

"Should my friends wish to know my present views
on peace. I would say: Peace principles are the best
for all classes of men: but as to wild beasts, or the
bipeds of Missouri, who walk upright, wear mens
clothes, yote for the people of Kansas, and hang around
stemboats—nothing but Colt's revolvers have any
influence with them, hence the duty to have them on
hard.

hard.

"I hope that ne person who has had thoughts either of visiting or settling in Kansas, will be deterred by the above. The cheapest and safest way is to go out under the charge of the Emgrant Aid company, in which case all would be perfectly safe. It is only when men are caught ashore unarmed that such land pirates dare eithbit the fiendish spirit by which they are governed.

Eliet, Mr., Oct. 25, 1825."

WM. C. CLARK."

THINGS IN MINNESOTA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. St. Paul, Minnesota, Oct. 25, 1855.

The rapid growth of the towns along up the Mississippi is very evident, and I cannot fail to perceive that St. Paul has increased very much within the past year in business and commercial importance. Streets are being graded-in some places dag through solid limestone; stores and warehouses of brick or stone are being erected; new dwellings are springing rapidly up in all parts o the city : the levee crowded with boats and mer chandise, and the streets with carts, drays and wagons, and busy men dodging about among them.
The city bears marks of prosperity visible to the
most casual observer.
There was a report in town two days since that

Forbes, the postmaster of St Paul, had been killed by the Sioux indians at Redwood, where he had gene to make them a "payment:" it was not generally credited, however. The indians are considerably disaffected both among themselves and with the whites. The War Lagle brought up some 500 U. S. troops last week to Fort Snelling, under command of Colonel Alexander.

The newspaper fever prevails somewhat exten-

sively in Minnesota. With a population of 6,000 St. Paul has five dailies and five weeklies, and there St. Paul has the dallies and five weeklies, and there are eight or ten other weeklies within fifty miles.

The crops throughout the Territory were as goed as could be desired this Fall. Potatoes especially, like old Glastonbury at town election, never

did better. Some of the vegetable productions exhibited at the Agricultural fair at Minneapolis last week were perfectly astonishing. There was also a land sale at Minneapolis last Monday, and many thousands of acres of government lands were disposed of at auction. It is generally the understand-ing not to bid higher than the regular government price (\$1 25), but some was sold at \$3 per acre.

The weather begins to be wintry. Monday it
snowed all day, but collected scarcely enough to

whiten the ground. Yesterday was a fine day—a good specimen of glorious old October. This morning was frosty, with the mercury down to 19 sheve zero, and to night the wind whistles and whirls the dust in dreary November style. Old residents say we are to have more fine weather yet before Win ter sets in and commerce and travel freeze up to

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the board of managers was feld on Thursday, the lat inst., at 4½ o'clock, p. m.; the Hom. Luther Bradish in the chair, supported by Wm. R. Crosby, Beni L. Swan, Francis Hal, esqs., and the Hon. A. Hasbrouck. Two new societies were recognized; one in Iowa, and one in Texas. Letters were read from the Kev. Dr. Schon, corresponding secretary of Missionary society of the Methodist episcopal church South, akaowledging a recent grant from this society; from the Rev. James C. Fletcher, with an account of the distribution of the scriptures in Brazil, from Mr. James M. Gorton, treasurer of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, stating that the second chition of the Armeno-Turkish bible is really tor publication, and asking an apprepriation for that object, letters and documents in regard to Mr. Monalustage a labors in New-Granda, showing a providential and very gratifying opening for circulating the The stated meeting of the board of managers was dential and very gratifying opening for circulating the scriptures in that republic: letter from Mr. Righter of Constantinople in regard to his visits to Russian and French soluters. Various grants were made in books: Freech soldiers. Various grants were made in books: To the Massichusetts Sanday-school union; to the American Tract society, to the Sanday-school union of the Methodist Episcopal churen; to the Western institution for the Poor at lows City, to various needy Sabbath schools and feeble Auxiliary societies; beside some suballer grants in different Isaguages. Appropriations were made of three thousand do lars to outlish the second edition of the Armano-Turkish Bible, and five hungred dollars to the Evangelical society of Geneva, Swizzrland, to be paid so soon as the state of the funds will permit. One new agent was appointed, viz: the Rev J. M. Steele, in Northern Arkansas. It was a full and interesting meeting B.

A STAVE PEN IN MICHIGAN -During the last see tion of Congress it will be recoilected that the Hon. Chas. E. Stuart, one of our State s-nators, made a than F. Stuart one of our State 8-navors, in a capposition for the erection of a Slave pen in this State, as a punishment to Michigan for refusing to tave her jails used for that purpose. But the project was so generally executed by the independent press of the State that we supposed even the author of the infamous scheme had not the hardiboot ever to revive the subject—much less any other citizens of Machine.

Michigan.

But we have been mistaken, and we learn equally to cur curprise and regret that the grand jury of the United States District court were this morning castled Carted States District court were this morning casted downfrom their room by a special message from Judge Wilkins, and charged or recommended to take the subject of the crection of a United States prison—which of course means nothing more for less than a starepen—into consideration. They were recommended to visit the county jail for the purpose of satisfying themselves that it was wholly inadequate for this purpose, and then to visit the fort two or three miles below the city, with the view of ascertaining whener it might not be converted into a prison for the use of the Government.

We learn that the character of Judge Wilkins's charge left the impression that he was in tayor of the disgraceful scheme. But we hope, for his credit and for the credit of our State, that those who heard it are mistaken. We want he slave-pens in Michigan. This is the first, and we believe the only Free State in the Union, where such an "institution" has been pro-

tion, where such an "institution" has been proposed, and what is the necessity for it here? Deep the Administration intend to make Michigan their hunting-ground for fugitive slaves, in contempt for the rentiment of our people, or are the alien and self-tion laws to be revived for the punishment of those who dare to condemn the fugitive slave law, and the horizont of slave such his comparally?

who dare to condemn the fugility slave law, and the business of slave catching generally? It is to be hoped that Judge Wilkins will be able to relieve himself from the odium of being suspected to swor the infamous project. However earnestly Judge Kane may labor to convert Pennsylvania into a Slave State, let not the soil of Michigan be polluted with the threatened disgrace. [Detroit Tribune. threatened disgrace.

FIRES.

THE FIRE IN CHAMBERS STREET.

The following are the losses and insurances of the occupants of the building No. 92 Chambers street, in which a fire occurred on Taureday night as reported in yesterday's TRIBUSE The building is owned by Bunker & Co., and is insured for \$5,000 in the United States insurance company. It is damaged to the amount of about \$600. Messrs. Bunker & Co., grocers, occupied the first floor, and their stock which was damaged to the amount of about \$1,500 is insured for \$3,000 in the Loridard, \$5 000 in the City, and \$4,000 in the living insurance companies. Martin Bier, occupant of the second floor, is insured \$2,500 is the Brookly n, \$2,500 in the Lenox, \$5,000 in the Colambia, and \$2,500 in the Rutger's insurance compa ties. His loss is set down at about \$2,000. Charles Taylor, who occupied the upper floor as a dwelling is insured for \$1,300 in the Merchants' insurance company, which amount will fully cover the less he has

sustained by fire and water.

A young Russian named Iran Tailof, a clerk of Mr. Bier, was apprehenced pesterday morning on suspi-cion of setting fire to the building and committed to prison for examination.

FIRE IN SOUTH STREET. At a late hour on Thursday night a fire was dis-

covered in the second story of the building, corner of Pike and South streets, occupied by P. and L. Lewis, liquor dealers. The police of the Seventh ward broke into the building and extinguished the flames before much damage occurred.

FIRE IN GRAND STREET.

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night, a fire occurred in the fancy dry-goods store, No. 297 Grand street, kept by Julius Fis.on. About \$500 damage was done by fire and water. Insured \$2,000 in the Rutgers and \$1,000 in the Mechanics' and Traders' insurance companies. The fire was occasioned by some goods in the show-window coming in contact with one of the gas burners.

THE ASTOR HOUSE LIQUOR CASE-DECISION OF THE RECORDER.

The recorder in the Special sessions on Friday gave his decision in the case of the City Temperanes alliance against Coleman & Stetson. He decided that the plaintiff was bound to prove that the liquor was not imported. In this case it appeared that the liquor was imported. The next point of his decision was that the sale of imported liquors was free to every citizen and that the seventeenth section of the Prohibitory law which declares that the proof of sale is evidence of unlawful sale is unconstitutional. The section declaring fiquor kept for sale contrary to the statute a nuisance, and also the search, seizure and destruction clauses be declared unconstitutional. He prononneed the reventeenth section of the law to be the most arbitrary statutory enactment and the great est legal outrage upon human rights he had ever known, since it presumed the accused to be guilty and threw upon him the burden of proof of his iono cence. The decision occupies two or three columns, and is the most ingenious argument which has yet appeared against the law.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Immense preparations are making for the production of Meyerbeer's Prophet, to be given on Monday. No performance took place last night in order to make way for rehearsals. Cannot the musical public bestir themselves and attend the academy? It has been shamefully neglected-all the more shame, considering the vulgar trash that meets encouragement. With such singers as Lagrange. Brignoli, Morelli, Amodio, and others, it deserves full success Mr. Payne, simply an amateur of music, has the management on his shoulders. If the public fail to support him, who will try opera again?

RACHEL'S PERFORMANCES.-It is amounced in our advertising columns that Mile Rachel will give six performances in this city on returning from Boston, previous to going to the South. They will take place at the Academy of Music, and will begin with the play of Adrienne Lecouvreur on Tuesday evening next. The sale of tickets begins to-day at No. 49 Wall street and No. 831 Broadway.

Maine Law Statistical Society.-A society has

recently been formed for the purpose of collecting facts and statistics as to the results of the legal suppression of the liquor traffic. The Hon, Samuel Fessender of Maine is president, and there are vice-presi dents in almost every State in the Union-among whom we notice the Rev. Laman Beecher, D.D. who may be regarded as the father of the Temperance movement in this country; Gov. Clark of New-York. Gov. Birgham of Michigan, Gov. Dutton of Connectient, Mayor Conrad of Philadelphia, and numerous other prominent supporters of the Maine law movement. Henry S. Clubb of this city is the secretary. It already consists of about seven bundred members, many of whom have contributed facts and statistics of an important character to the records of the society. The results of the first year's efforts of this new association have just been published in a handsome volume, cutitled the Maine Liquor Law: its Origin, History and Results. It comprises a complete history of the movement; the life of Neal Dow; the contribu tions just referred to, showing the results of prohibition in the Maine law States; and a copy of the laws aiready enacted by different legislatures of the Union. It is proposed to furnish a copy of this work to every public library, reading-room, or other literary institu-tion in this and foreign countries gratuitously; and for this purpose the society asks the aid of such voluntary supporters of the movement as may deem this subject worthy of encouragement. The price of the book is \$1, 0, but for every dollar sent to the society for this specific purpose, a copy of the work will be presented to such institution as may be nominated by the sub-

The "Four-cent man" is no more. Nay, start not, ve who have been accustomed to listen to his sonorous voice as he plodded through the meanderings of Nassau street! He is not defunct-he has not gone to 'that bourne from which no traveler returns' has he forsaken his old stamping-ground. But he has lost his identity as the "Four-cent man," and the charm that hung around him as that mysterious and far famed individual has been dispelled. He was "himself alone." but an ever-envious world could not qui-tly behold him the possessor of a fame so widespread, and from which he was evidently reaping golden benefits: and so his own peculiar realm was invaded. More invenile aspirants to public favor followed in his illustrious footsteps, passed by him, and endeavored to imitate his tones, hoping to appropriate to themselves his own individual thunder. For a while be "bore it with a patient shrug," keeping on

the even tener of his way, and still - " like a silver clarion rung.
The accents of that well-known tongue;"

but as time rolled on his imitators in reased in number, and fearful that among so many innovations his occupation would soon be gone, he became disgusted and retired from Four-cent-dom, leaving it to a host of poor imitators of the "real old original." When we last beheld him he had made an investment in blank books of various sorts and sizes; and now the frequenters of Nassau street may daily hear him crying them at "One shillin' spiece."

The Michigan Union college publishes its catalogue, and needs \$100,000 to perfect its plans. Its board of trustees is composed of: President, the Rev. Jesse McBride; secretary, the Rev. S. B. Smith; treasurer, Ira Dillman, esq.: the Rev. S. P. Rice, the Rev. Wm. C. Crane, the Rev. E. Bibbins, the Rav. E. E. Kirkland, J. B. Lapham, J. W. Mills, J. E. Bigelow, J. S. Watts, M. D., the Rev. S. Baker, The theological faculty consists of the Rev. John McFidowney, professor of systematic theology and sacred literature: the Rev. Seymour A. Baker, professor of sacred rhetoric and pastoral theology; the Rev. William W. Crane, professor of ecclesiastical history. It gives a total of students-one hundred and fifty eight gentlemen and fifty six ladies, beside theological students. The lay faculty is composed of Lorenzo Hand, A. M., president and professor of Latin and Greek languages and literature; James McEtdowney, A. M., professor of mathematics and natural philesophy: the Rev. John McEidowney, A. M., professor of natural theology, menta and moral philosophy; Miss Charlotte P. Builer, principal of the female department; Miss Mary Blackmar, teacher of instrumental music; Charles F. Kimball, teacher of vocal music; Dennison S. Kinney, assistant teacher of the preparatory department.

Mr. William Bors, who, on the 21st of October last casted at the Fourth ward police station and identified a person there under arrest as having passed upon him a counterfeit three-dollar bill on the Exchange bank of Salem, Mass., will further the ends of justice by calling at the Lower Police court, Halis of justice.

SUIT FOR LIBEL.-Proceedings have been instituted by the Merchants' and Mechanics' Mutual insurance company of Philadelphia against The N. Y. Independent for libel.

The Veterans of the War of 1812 held their equia: monthly meeting last evening, at the Star house, in Lispenard street. The business transacted was unimportant, except in the appointment of a committee to superintend the observance of the 25th of November. We understand it is proposed by the military companice of this and the adjoining city to give a solree on the night of Evacuation day, for the benefit of the veterans.

NEW YORK YOUNG MEN & CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .-This association have organized a Sunday-afternoon Bible-class under the direction of their president, Prof. Howard Croeby, and invite strangers in the city to attend. The class meets to-morrow, and on every Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the reading-room, in Clinton hall, Astor place. We would recommend young men generally to join the class.

Long ISLAND BARRENS .- A committee of the American institute will visit the "Wilson farm," at Deer park, this morning, taking the 9 o'clock train from South ferry, to examine the effects of cultivation upon the scrub-oak barrens of Long island, and to have ocular demonstration that the opinion so long prevalept that this class of land, which comprises so large a portion of the island, is barren or worthless, is very erroneous.

The residents of the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards, opposed to the extension of Chambers street; held a meeting last evening at Warren hall, corner o Henry and Oliver streets. Several speeches were mace against the projected improvement, and was denounced as impolitic, and only got up for the benefit

ORPHAN FUND OF NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH .-The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the follow-

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the following Suns, viz:

CHURCHES.—Mercer street Presbyterian, \$308.50; Tabertacle, Bradway, \$100; Greene street Methodist Eoiscopal church, \$25.50; Dutch Reformed, Broome street, \$77.60; Seventh avenue Dutch Reformed, \$41.25; German Evsagelleal, Soffalt street \$15.75; Baytist church, Sicomingdale, \$11.37; Warren street Mission, Brook, 19, \$12.74. Total, \$399.16.

SABERTH SCHOOLS.—School No. 25, \$10, school No. 36, \$2; School No. 71, \$3.33; Tabermade, \$5.77; Jans street Methodist F piscopal church, \$12.25; Warren street, Brooklyn, \$4.66; Mission No. 33, \$4.90; Spring street, \$77; Cerman Mission No. 38, \$4.25; Suns No. 35, \$4.90; Spring street, \$77; German Mission No. 39, \$4.15; Biocomingdale Baptist, \$57.39; school No. 20, \$7.19; Pitto avenue conner Twenty mith street Dutch Reformed, \$4.16; Mission No. 153; \$15.65; Mission, Corner of Second avenue and Thirty-third street \$4.43; school, Dutch Reformed, \$4.56; school, Briome street Dutch Reformed \$4.60; school, Navy Mission, Brooklyn, \$3; school First Saplist, Williamsburgh, \$71.25; Total, \$2.34.61.

Looges.—Worth lodge 1.0 of O. F., \$5; Lady Alpha chapter, \$13; Excelsior, 1.0 of O. F., \$60; Continental, I. O. of O. F., \$10. Total, \$4.40.

Mill Franky.—Company F, greuadiers, Capt. J. Rodger, \$10.70; \$10.50.

Westfall, \$100; Company F, grenadlers, Cspt. J. Rotger. \$10. Total \$110.

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Pewale Schools —Ward school No. 20, per J. M. Mather, \$15; Ward school No. 2, per H. Kiddle, \$46 50; Primary, \$4. Total, \$125 60.

Payvare schools —Spingler institute, per G. D. Abbott, \$10; W. H. Leggett, \$6 65. Total, \$106 68.

Miscrillankous —Hebrew Benevolent scelety, per H. Aronson, president \$100; Messra, Abaneta, Codins & Go., \$23; Beb." Louisville, Ky., \$10; Messra, Clapp Kent & Go., \$30; Clerks in employ of same, \$30; O. G. Corbett, esq., \$0; S. T. Skidmore \$10; proceeds of the Rev. W. H. Milbern's lecture, \$55 50; a friend \$5; donation, 20; students New York University, \$25; Musical Murus! Protection association, per D. La Menna, \$25; Donlap's emporium, \$19 41; cash \$5; Mr. Haber, \$5; eight little gira, \$0 cents; O. of Bingamton \$5; previously reported, \$3 485 56. Total, \$5,170 44.

Irvirg bank, Nov. 2, 1855. JOHN THOMSON, president.

NORTHERN DISPENSARY.—Report of Northern dis-pensary for Oct., 1855. The number of patients treated was 225, At helr houses. 263; at the discensary, 262. Maics. 374; fo-maics, 551. Ireland, 469; United States, 351; England, 23; Sout-tend, 5; German, 11. tend. 5: Germany, 11; other countries 30. Cures or releved. 114; cled. 8; sent to hopital. 11; vaccinated. 89; remaining under traitment, 23. The number of prescriptions put up, 2,862; greatest number in one day, 127; least do., 43; average per day, 91.

FATAL FALL.-John G. M'Guin, a carman, accidentally fell from his cart yesterday afternoon, and was injured so severely that he died soon afterward at his residence, No. 34 Shealif street.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE -Robert Stewart, a middle ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—ROBERT Stewart, a initializated man, while laboring under a fit of insentity on Thursday night, gave himself up to one of the Sixth ware police, and thortly sferoward fell senus-less to the sidewisk. Ho was taxen to the station-house, and placed in a cell, where he soon attempted to cut his throat with a piece of booken gass; but failing in this he got possession of a spoon, and, after breaking it, cut assever gash in his neck. He was immediately taken to the City prison, and placed in the care of Dr. Cavii.

FALL THROUGH A HATCHWAY.—John Smith, a la-borer employed in the storage warehouse No. 29! Water street, was terribly injured yesterday by falling through the hatchway from the fourth to the first story. He was placed in charge of the commissioners of Emigration.

DISTURBANCE IN TWELFTH STREET.—A row took place on Thursday night in Twelfth street, near avenue B, in which people of both sexes and all colors were engaged. Clubs, britibats, and other weapons were freely nead, and several were injorted. One of the party, named Eliza King, residing at No. 448 Twelfth street, had one leg badly cut and the other fractured, and one James McGinty was arrested, charged with inflicting the injuries with a rolling-pin. His wife filledy was also captured for interfer ing with the officer while he was endeavoring to arrest her husband. The two offenders were locked up by Justice Wood, and Mrs. King was conveyed to the Hospital.

THE SUGITIVE NURDERER.—Patrick Duffy alias Kelly, who was arrested on Tuesday morning on landing from the steamboat Metropolis, was yesterday, on a requisition from the governor of Rhode Island, sent the Providence to answer a charge of nurdesing his sister-in-law, Mary Films, by striking her on the head with a per of irm.

BURGLARY AND RECOVERY OF GOODS.—The clothing store of Rautrewitz & Solomon. No. 14 Division errect, was entered by burglars on Thursday night and robbed of goods to the amount of three hundred dollars. Policeman Hoytof toe Teath with a back load of clothing, and thinking their appearance supplements as early a few and observed two men in the vicinity, each with a back load of clothing, and thinking their appearance supplements as any that they had taken the goods to No. 54 Chrystic street. The officer then procured the services of another policeman and then repaired to the house, where the goods were found concealed under a bed, but the two men had vanished. Ed. Leon, allas Goldsein, a young man who was found in the house, and Mrs. Boorkerk, the sandlady, were then arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the transaction. In the course of the day three other men were arrested whose names are Simon Fisher, Wim. Wolf and Albert Sells, and all were committed by Justice Wood to await examination. The guids recovered have been identified as the preperty of Rautrowritz k Solimon. BURGLARY AND RECOVERY OF GOODS, -The clothing

ROBBING A STATE-ROOM.—John Caster, a colored waiter on board the steambon Bay State, was yesterday arrested by Officer Barry of the First ward, charged with having entered the state room of Mr. James Stetaon of the Astor house, who was a passenger in the vessel, and robbed it of a gold watch, and chain valued at \$175. He confessed his guilt, and state it that he had effected an entrance with a false key, and atter getting possession of the watch had sold it for \$20. Justice Connelly locked him up for trial.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Francis Parcy, a Spanish sailor, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing a trunk containing clothing to the value of \$50, belonging to Thomas Randelph of Portsmouth, Va. The property was found in possession of the accused, and he was locked up by Justice Connelly for trial.

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ANOTHER DEMONSTRATIVE LETTER.

PROVING THE EFFICACE OF DR. S. S. FITCH'S TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE THEORY AND LUNG.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Six: Nothing so cearly illustrates the truthfulness of a theory at the evidence of its average.

athe evidences of its practical value, and the fact of a physiciac's success determines the correctness of his practice. It has been my endeavor to follow out this principle, in laying seface the public my theory of treating Consumption, by publishing from time to time, in connection therewith the testimonials of numerous persons who have been relieved and cured. These certificates exhibit how far disease may progress in the human system, and yet be baffled in its ultimate results by the use of indicious remedies properly administered, and by bringing the parient into chedience to those established laws which govern the human system. The following is given as illustrative of

judicious remedies properly administred, and by bringing the patient into chedroos to those established laws, which govern the human system. The following is given as illustrative of the subject:

Mossos, Hampden Co., Mass., Oct. 11, 1255.

Dr. S. S. Fitch—Dees Sir. In answer to your letter which I received last evening, I take the greatest pleasars in informing you that my health is very good and as a slight return for the great sevinture. I have derived from your oreorerunous. I will write the following briefs agement of what my health was and it. Helesed with a good constitution. I from my words anyword the best of health until the age of streets. The Antunian after I was six een, from core-exertion I was taken with a severe pleasing, and blistering until I could not raise my healt for a month when I became a me better my physician gave me a piece which caused a soce that lasted all the entaing winter. I had also a had to the most of the time. This was the beginning of it health. From this time until I was eighteen I had two at tacks of long fiver, relied bad matter and blood; this left my lungs, and in fact my whole system, in a very bad state. I was just recovering from we last fave when I was called to a stend an elder sister, sick with pulmonary consumption; it was constant attendant. At her death, so completely was I worn out, and so directly and my cough become, that many of my friends told mal I could not five three months. I continued about the same, with could bands and feet, night-weaks, much poin in my side and chest, and a distressing cought, were pleased by the customary course then practiced by all Physicians, of bleeding and bistering, and tree like. I was so weak I did not have my room for four weeks until the day before I started for New York. They are surely much disandisfied with see way I was decremined to so and try your remedies. My frends were also very a xious to have me see you. You can imarise something the feelings of my persents at parting with me at the case form the parting of m

In answer to the numerous letters addressed to me by patients at a distance, in which they state their inability to undergo a ourney to this city. I would say, that although a personal ex-amination would be more desirable, yet it is not essential. A full account of all the symptoms presented in the case will en-able me to judge of the disease and prescribe for them with

safety, and naually with success.

I would inform the public that I am not, nor have I been for several years, absent from the city lecturing or practicing else. where, nor is there any one traveling or located elsewhere that or my office. S. S Fires, A. M. M. D., has any connection with me or my

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PREPARATIONS FOR ELECTION DAY .- The mayor has issued an order directing the captains of police to distribute their men (who are to be in fall uniform) about the different polls during the entire day and evening of the election on Tuesday next. All policemen are forbidden to take any part in politics, beyond depositing their votes, under penalty of suspension and trial. They are directed to arrest all disorderly and drunken persons, and to be particularly vigitant in preserving the peace.

DEDICATION.—The chapel of the new Lunatic asylum at Flatbush is to be dedicated on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Bethane will conduct the services. The mayor and Board of Supervisors will be present on the occasion.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- On Sanday next the new German Methodist Episcopal church corner of Lorinar and Stagg grees, Eastern district, will be dedicated to the worship of wid. The dedicatory sermon will be preached in the fore-moon by Bashop Janes Sermons will be preached in the alter-noon and evening by Dr. Durbin and the Rev. W. J. For.

Assault WITH STONES -Yes'erday, Patrick Kier Assault With Stones—Yes erdsy, Patrick Kiernan was brought before Justice Smith on the charge of throwing stones in the public streets it appears that on the high previous, as one of the processions was re-urning home from the Democratic mass meeting at the Military gard-ms, a difficulty occurred between them and another party coming from an opposite direction, in which stones and other missiles were used in great profusion until put a stop to by the First district police. A young man maked George Benton, residing at Na.62 Bridge street, was struck in the breast with a stone and knocked senseless. He was brought to the First district station-home and attended to, when he was conducted to his home. The accused was detected in the set of throwing a missile by an officer, and lecked up for the tight. In the morning he was admitted to bail to await examination on the charge.

KINGS COUSTY HOSPITAL -Extract from the report for the week ending Oct. 30: Remaining in hospital, 442; received by order of superintendents, 45; born, 2; fotal, 449 transferred to Alms house, 4; do to numery, 1; discharged, 45; cocessed, 4; total, 52. Remaining, 457.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- A general convention of delegates from the Saptist churches of the State convened on Tuesday morning last at Pacataway. the State convened on Tuesday morning inst at Pacataway. The attendance was unusually large, and the proceedings of the convention were characterized by harmony. D. M. Wilson of Newark was elected moderator, and the Rev. J. M. Carpenter clerk. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. W. E. Cornwall of Bridgeston, from Mat. 25; 19. 20—"Go ye into all "the world" a.c. On Wednesday morning a discourse was deallyward by the Rev. J. L. Hodge D. D. pastor elect of the South church of Newark. A large part of the day was spent in discouring the resolutions reported by the cummittee on Temperance; after which they were unanimously adopted. On Wednesday evening the annual sermon before the New-Jersey Beptist Education society was presched by the Rev. A. S. Patton of Hoboken, from 2 Cor., 3, 6—"Asia ministers of the New Testament, not of the letter, but of the spirt." The missionary operations of the convention and the work of the Education society have been prosecuted through the year with unusual vigor and success.

POLITICAL MANEUVERS.—The Rahway Advocate says that the programme of the Democratic perty is as follows: Secator Wright furnishes the funds this Ful in order to secure a Loce-Foce legislatura. That secured, he resigns his east in the Senate in favor of Rodman M. Price, as he wanted to do last Winter, and then Billy gots his reward in the cognition in Guarante.

Assembly Nominations .- In the let Assembly discandidate for member of Amem'y. The convention which neminated him met on Thursia, night and hold until 2 o'clock yesterday mor i g. at a high time a chairs was off cled. The yesterday mor i g, at which time a chick; was efficied. The struggle arcse from the clais of thouless for the nomination. In the Hd discrict Jahn H. Low is the exaderate of the Osmiration at the Democratic coornation. It is a mercad, however that the While and Kades. Nothings controlled to exercise and effects his combation, and the bemocrate have det realess to make another nomination. The While have notyet made their nominations.

THE PASSAIC BRIDGES.— I'we bills of equity have been filed in the United States Circuit court by a Mr. Charles E. Milnor, a citizen of New York, praying for injunctions against the exection of the railread and pisaaroad bridges. Mr. Milnor is possessed of some dock property, a steambhat and bridge stock in New Jersey and brings the suit on the ground that the use of the rives for manigation purposes is greater than that or the bridges for transportation, and on the general principle of the river rights party.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nov. 2.

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LAIGHT STREET CHURCH—IMPORTANT AS TO TRUSTERS OF CHURCHES

The following is the opinion in fall of the court, a route of which was given yesterray:

Laight street dispits church as, Noe and others.

Cherke, judge—It can acrosely be confeored that any person not belonging to the church is qualified to act as trustee. The largest of the third section of the act of "fills, providing for the incorporation of religious secteties is, I think clear on this point. As a qualification for electron of the act of "fills, providing for the incorporation of religious secteties is, I think clear on this point. As a qualification of the church it states in terms that they must be out to it, a stag also that the present elected must be "discrete persons of their church." At the time of their election, then, the trustees must belong to the society, not recessarily inspiritual communion with it, but in ruth and in fact a portion of its temporal constituency. If this is an essen ist qualification at the time of their appeciationer, they shall be not acutant require during the whole period for which they were e-setad? The same reasons apply in the one case a weak as the other. No man can assist two masters any bester in the church than in the world. The trustee must continue to have he feelings and is terms it is that have no rival interests to promote and that is which he has in devote to such purposes should be sixen to the seriety which first a releast him for seven he appetitude to a suche's the factorious of his files, and the trustees can do the same, and the church writh he deprived of all means of containing its operations. The recessary rustees can recease to act to the weifare of the body and at the same time will retain its effects and emburs a la sation even to the extent of bringing about it adoption of the church writh he deprived of all means of containing its operations. The recessary rustees can recease to act for the weifare of the body and at the same time of the church will be

MARINE COURT-Nov. 2-Before Judge THOMPSON

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Melville Clarke agt. Churoute. A. Barber.

Mr. C. furnished a stove and various other articles a selecter times to the preprietor of a boarding house, No. 22 Chembers a red amount in to a sout \$100, and \$5 ought, acciden and obesided a judgment against, we understand. Wise Barber of the amount, and is understand, which parior and other furniture worth \$400 or \$500, it is alonged, was levice upon and taken awy. The party, it is contended by determed that contracted the debt was Mrs. Harriet Barber, who seid ons to be sisterin aw, Mise Charlore A Barber, last spring and before the levy, and on monon the judgment against Mise Barber' was a salor. Whe levy was made by Mr. John T. Brown, in company we understand, with a contable of one of the appear wards, and Mr. Brown officiating a unitary of the second of the supper wards, and Mr. Brown officiating a unitary and the land comp aint wat made as the Poleco-office as limit. Mr. Brown charlog bim (for having taken away and property, as menicated) with grand intensy, and he is now under built to meet the charge.

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SUIT FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

Henry Henry set Moses S 4-ach.

Among the articles copied from he mayor's complaint book in June inst, was one stuing that a certain number of a street names was a disorderly house, and the resent of dangerous characters. By matake in copying or is piloting, a wrong figure was inserted, being a jims sed of a 4, in connection with other figures forming the number of the bouse, and the number as pitaced was that of which pismid occapied a part. The error was corrected a stort time afterward in the editorial columns of the paper, but plaintiff was not astisfied with that, and brings suit. No name was mentioned in the paragraph and other persons as dready stated, resided in the home and no special damage was set up in the complaint. The Court after a general, considered that the suit could not be maken and, and the complaint was defensed with costs. For paintiff, Masses. argument, considered that the suit could not be maintained and the complaint was dismissed with costs. For paintiff, Mass a Smill and Moody; for defendant, Messex M. S. drewster and Gerard.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. 2—Before Jungs Nal.5-10.

ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT OF PATENT.

Ross whas t agt Harlem Railroad company.

To recover camages for alleged infringement of patent for an improvement in the construction of railroad curwheels, right to the passet being decided. This case, which was on some weeks sg., but the jury after a long trial were unable to agree, was recommenced. To be continued.

CHECUIT COURT - Monday - Nos. 273, 21, 376, 359, 163 48 to 417.

SUPREMS: COURT—General term—Monday—Nonrenumerated motions and argument—Nos. 2, 6, 10, 20, 22, 29, 37,
36, 46, 35, 56, 56, 57, 58, 219.

MARRIED.

BATCHELDER-BEANE-In Newbury, Vt., on Wednesday, Oct. 10, by the Rev Mr Dean, OED F. BACRELDER of Littleton, to Miss amelila E. BEANE of Newbury, GHUBBUCK-BUNYING-On Thursday, Nov. 1, at the residence of E. B. Casteriin, by the Rev. Mr. Jawks, Dr. D. J. H. GHUBBUCK of Binghamton, to Miss. M. E. BUNTING of Union, N. Y.

Union, N. Y.

RNAPP—ADAMS—In Reading, Penn, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, by the Rev. E. J. Sichards, JOHN H. KNAPP of Fort Median lows, to Miss VALERIA ADAMS, daughter of the Hon. William Acams, Reading, Penn.

MOORE—WHEELER—On Sanday evening, Oct. 23, 1855, by the Rev. Mr. Tag rt. Mr. ISRAEL MOORE to Miss EMELINE WHEELER, all of this city.

SHILDON—KNAPP—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the church of the Fügrims, Stoolijn by the Rev. Dr. Stoors, S. A.
SHELDON of the New York Free academy, 15 Miss Al GUSTA C., daughter of the 18th Dr. Knapp of New York.

WOODSIDE—HENNESSY—On Wednesday Scot. 12, at the

WOODSIDE—BENNESSY—On Wednesday Sept 12, at the American hotes, Rio de Janeiro, Mr. LEWIS WOODSIDE to Miss BEIDGET HENNESSY, with of Pailade, phia, Pann.

ACKERMAN-On Trunday, Nov. 1, at No. 3, Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, CHARLOTTE ACKERMAN, aged 6 years. The remains were interred in the Cometery of the Evergence. CASERLY—Os Friday, Nov. 2, in the 22d year of her age, MARGARET A. CASSERLY, daughter of the late Patrick

MARDARET A. CASSERUY, daughter of the late Patrick S. Casseriy
The friends of the family and those of her brothers, Engene, George and Bernard are respectfully requested, without farther invitation, to sitend the funeral on Sanday, the 4th last, at 3 o'clock p m. from the readence of her mb her, No. 400 Pacific street between Bond and Navins streets, South Brioklyn. Her remains will be interred in the Eleventh-street Cemetry.

Cometer 19. Tooklyn, an Wednesday, Oct 31, in the 53d year of her age, JEMIMA D. CLARK, relief of Chester Clark. The biteds of the family and those of her sons-in-law Edmund S. Munros and J. Henry Beynnon, are furthed to attend the funcial from her late residence, corner of Chimos and Carroll streets, without further notice.

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Chouch—on Friday noon, Nov. 2 eged 3 years and 10 months, ROSETTA CAROLINE CROUCH, daughter of George and Harriet E. Crouca.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funers on Sanday morning at 10 o'cock from the residence of her parents, No. 34 Horatin street, without further invitation, EDGE—At Jersey City, on Sunday, Oct 28, after a short illness, SARAU ANN, who of Joseph G. Edge.

Her funeral will take place at St. Mathew's church Sussex street, Jersey City, on Sunday next, Nov. 4, at 34 o'diook in the afternoon. The friends of the family are respect folly invited to attend the funeral without further invitation.

JESSUF—On Friday, Oct. 19, at her revidence, in Channahon,

JESSUP-On Friday, Oct. 19, at her re-ideace, in Channshon, Ill., Mrs. ALSERTINE, widow of Issac Jessep, aged 62

Ill., Mrs. ALBERTINE, whole of isset Jessep, aged of years and 30 days.

McLAUGHLIN-On Friday morning. Nov. 2, MARGARET, widow of Phillip McLaughlin, aged 62 years.

The risines and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 60 East Broodway, on Satunday at 1 o'clock p.m.

ROGERS-On Thursday morning, Nov. 1, MARY, widow of the Rev. Evan Regers of the Frotestant Episcopal cluurch, and daughter of the late Abraham Russer, agod 79 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend het funeral, without further unitation, from 34.

Mak's church, Second avenue, as Saturday morning, Nov. 3, 41 10 clock.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Nov. 2.

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morning, but in consequence of the don-a rival of the Baltic, which is looked for with much in creet, the

market was not very active. The tendency to im-

FRIDAY, Nov. 2-P. M. There was a better feeling at the Stock Board this

provement, however, was better sus ained than it has been for some days. The weak holders of s ook have in a great degree been sold out, and stronger houses have taken the load to carry The bears are not free selvers, and unusual differences continue to be paid for buyers' option. A very large portion of the operators have confidence in a good time coming, although they feel sensibly the present pre-sure. There is considerable improvement in feeling in Western shares The late decline has distributed some of the blocks which had been piled up, and the large receipts reported for October has confirmed the faith of holders in large future dividends Galens was in active demand; about 1,050 shares were bought, closing at 415], an advance of 11 P cent. The highest price was bid at the close for more. Chicago and Rock island improved | P cant. Michigan Central 1 P cent. Cleveland and Pitteburgh was much bester, 57 being bid at the Second board. Cleveland and Toledo, 671; Michigan Southern, 90, &c. Erie and Reading showed but it tie change from yesterday, but are firm. Central was 881 ws9, with but few transactions. There is no prospect at present of either party yielding, so that this stock can come on the Board again. Panama was stondy. There have been several hundred shares of this swok recently bought for foreign account, and one parcel of 300 shares for a party who went ever the road a short time since and sent forward the order by the last Aspinwall st-amer. The only significance about this last fact is that the surchaser previously to going over the route bad no faith in the success of this road. Harles felloff to 20}. Canton and Cumbertand were firm, but Nicaragua was heavy. The sales of Railroad Boads were about \$90,000 at steady prices. Limois Central sold at 76, and Eries, 1875, 847; Second Mortgage do, 944 and 1883 at 891. In State stocks the business was not very large and prices show but small fluctua-tions. A report which was in the street a day or two ago in regard to the return of large amounts of Western currency to the banks issuing it, which forced

moving of produce. There is nothing of importance doing in Bachange The market is well supplied and heavy.

these banks to withdraw their security State stocks

and throw them on the market, we have the authority

stocks to say has no foundation whatever. On the

contrary a considerable amount of State stocks to

bought in this market every week and sent to the

Baia Departments of the Western S ates for the in-crease of currency, which is in active demand for the

one of the largest cealers in currency at

To Liverpool the engagements include about 20,000 bush. corn and wheat at 91 @ 10d., in buk and ship's bags; some flour, to fid up, Sa., rosin 4s., and cotton id. To London, some choose at 55s., and to Havre moderate engagements of breadstuffs at the old rates. The business of the Sub treasury was: Paid, \$138,-530 04; received, \$55,421 05; balance, \$7,553,705 05; paid for Assay office, \$156,299 54; paid on duburning checks, \$40,560 55. The payments include \$15,000 California drasts, which makes \$75,000 California drafts paid since the Panama boat arrived.

The following sales of stocks were made at auction

The Eogle Fire company has declared a semi acres dividence on 10 P cent, payable on the 5th inst.

The B wery Bank a semi-annual dividend of 4 " pent, payab e on the 10th inst. There is considerable difference of opinion to-day

in the street in regard to the money market. Our inquiries led us to the besief that loans are both easier and more cifficult, according to the vein in which the borrowers dipped. Some parties were obliged to pay more than regal interest for accommodations, while others found free supplies at 7 F cent. The appual statement of the Sun Mutual Insurance

company shows the net earned premiums for the year ending Oct, 4 to be \$1.604.318 67, from which have been paid: losses, \$1,369,310 08; reinsurances, \$91,481 69, and expenses, \$30,223; making a total of \$1,491,014 77, thus showing a net profit of \$113,303 30 for the year. The aggregate profits of the company to the 4th of October 1854, were \$2,861,756, and the certificates paid off, including 36 \$\psi\$ cent of 1851, \$1,888,696, leaving a reserved capital of one million collars, to which \$56,651 63 have been added from the profits of the present year. The assets of the company on the 4th October, 1855, were \$1,644,819 28.
The board of trustees have declared an interest dividend at the rate of six per cent on the outstanding scrip, payable on demand, and a scrip-dividend of seven per cent on the premiums, for which certificates will be issued on the 1st of January next. Twenty P cent of the unredeemed scrip of 1852 will be paid in cash on the let of January, 1855. A resolution was adopted to close up forthwith the affairs of the company at New-Orleans. A convention of delegates of railroads from different

portions of the Union is now in session at Buffalo. The convention is engaged in endeavoring to equalize the passenger tariffs, and to bring about an arrangement by which the severa roads san draw for their own receipts instead of acting as at present in a consolidated

The imports of dry goods for the week show a large increase on the same gook of last year, being